# WOMEN LEADERS **OF LABOR GATHER** N CAPITAL TODAY

Delegates Will Discuss ffect of Demand for "Equal Rights."

> men labor leaders from variarts of the country, delegates their various organizations, meet this morning at the Dodge Hotel. In a conference by the National Women's

Union League.
effect on women's labor laws
e proposed blanket "equal
" amendment to the Federal itution and the corresponding legislation now being pro-in nine State legislatures the subject of the conferconference was called legislative committee of the nal Women's Trade Union ie, the chairman of which is Agnes Nestor, of Chicago, ient of the International ent of the International Workers' Union and of the

ie working women from many of the country, representing various local unions, central bodies, and the various they of the National Women's the Union League, which is it-a federation of trade union en and allies of the labo ement, with an affiliated mem hip of about 600,000, ong the Washington delegate

Name of Daniel of the Women's Bindery Union, No. 42; Miss Belle Trouland of the Women's Union of the Bureau of Engraving and Practing: Mrs. Katherine Sherrier ing: Mrs. Katherine Sherrier he Central Labor Union; Miss Courtney, of the Retail Clerks; Margaret Brightwell, of Fed-Employes Union No. 2: Miss Anderson, of the Women's e Union League: Miss Cora Mc-by of the Grade School Teach-Union: Miss Gertrude McNally, ne Maryland State and District ration of Labor; Miss Selma National Federation of Fed

# HARVEY SAYS REED MESOUOTED SPEECH

Ambassador Declares He Has Spheld Policy Laid Down By Washington.

> NDON. Feb. 25.—Ambassado speech in Chicago is reported America and Great Britain, alliance

ported by all the English padent. George Washington, with quiescence of the famous connited States clearly and uneally when he adjured his

Obviously Senator Reed has been

ken the words attributed to him

### HOUSE TO ACT

# Gen. Pershing's Horses

and Hunt Club, Twenty-second tion P streets northwest at 8 p. m.

Detective Under Knife.

tective Sergt. Ira Keck, atfor removal of the appendix at arge Washington University last le is reported recovering Sergt. Keck was taken ill as ordered to the hospital from by physicians last night operation was performed

### FLORISTS.

Scouts of Troop 40 Receive Cup



President Harding yesterday presented Troop 40, Boy Scouts, with the cup won by the troop in the annual inspection contest. From left to right are: James Mansfield, Le Fevre Napier, Henry Barlow, John Boyd and Mark Eckels, who received the cup as representatives of their troop.

## be: Miss Clara Stutz, Ameri-Federation of Teachers; Miss DEMANDS PAYMENT College Women **OF FOREIGN DEBTS**

Senator Shortridge Points Out **Enormous Responsibilities** Of U. S. at Home.

the Washington Chanter, American Institute of Banking, at the Willard Hotel.

interest amounting to at least another billion, the United States owed \$23,000,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 interest. The speaker further declared that in the speaker further declared the speaker fur 000,000 interest. The speaker fur-ther declared that in his opinion the cancellaton of this amount was EDON. Feb. 25.—Ambassador not morally, internationally nor Harvey tonight made the ring statement: "Senator Reed there declared himself in favor of closing the gates of the Atlantic to the made the following alquotation from a speech by seek only to destroy, and also the assador Harvey: I am in sub- gates of the Pacific to Asiatic im-

at Britain, In his opening address, President between W. J. Waller spoke briefly on the world. aims and activities of the local chapter. National President Locke, of De-Our first troit. Mich., spoke briefly on the national work of the institute, stational work of the associating the membership of the associaorary statesmen of the young tion was approximately 32,000 in bile, fixed the foreign policy of 1919, 44,000 in 1920 and increasing was approximately 32,000 to 49,000 in the following year, advancing the belief the present year would show still greater gains. trygen never under any circular tances to enter into a perma-dividual missionary work on the dividual missionary work on the dividual missionary work on the bark of the "Oriental University of the "Oriental University of the "Oriental University of the "Oriental University Medical School." who was arraigned with a friendly pat on the back of striving bank students from time Isaac R. Hitt on February 21, last striving bank students from time

Senatorship.

Russell A. Wood, of Cambridge,

ON D. C. MEASURES
Mass., has announced his candidacy
for United States Senator against
Henry Cabot Lodge in the Repubber of the Cambridge city governers would come up as usual.

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teen of taxation and a member of the committee on constitutional amonumement of Senator Phipps and he recommendation the park commission for the president of Harvard. In the 1912 Senator Lodge in the legislature, voting for A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard. In the 1912 Senator Lodge in the legislature, voting for A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard. In the 1912 Senator Lodge in the legislature, voting for A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard. In the 1912 Senator Lodge in the legislature, voting for A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard. In the 1912 Senator Lodge in the legislature, voting for A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard. In the 1912 Senator Lodge in the legislature, voting for A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard. In the 1912 Senator Lodge in the legislature, voting for A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard. In the 1912 Senator Lodge in the legislature, voting for A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard. In the 1912 Senator Lodge in the legislature, voting for A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard. In the 1912 Senator Lodge in the legislature, voting for A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard. In the 1912 Senator Lodge in the legislature, voting for A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard. In the 1912 Senator Lodge in the legislature, voting for A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard. In the 1912 Senator Lodge in the legislature, voting for A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard. In the 1912 Senator Lodge in the legislature, voting for A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard. In the 1912 Senator Lodge in the legislature, voting for A. Lawrence Lowell, presiden

### PRINCESS BRIDE MAY LEAD SOCIETY

LONDON. Feb. 25.-While mag-IONDON. Feb. 25.—While magnificent gifts of land, money and gems continued to pour in upon Princess Mary today in anticipation of her marriage Tuesday to Service League at 4:30 o'clock next Sunday. March 5, in the ball room Viscount Lascelles, London's "smart set" turned their conversation to the possibility of the Princess becoming a fashion leader.

"It is her prerogative and she'll do it." some of these of the Inner circle declared. Others took the attitude that the princess would follow the example ast by her mather some years after the Queen married King George, she was voted de-

Appropriate Funeral Tokens come years after the Queen married some years after the Queen married from members of the league. Tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock the cidedly "dowry." though her choice in costuming was largely guided by the fashions set by Queen Victoria and Queen Alexandra. Since she came to the throne the Queen has improved considerably however, according to "smart set."

low the example set an embers of the league. Tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock the league will give a party at Mt. Alto Hospital. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Came to the throne the Queen has improved considerably however, according to "smart set."

# Hold Banquet

Women Representing Many Foreign Nations Are Guests of Honor.

International friendliness was the European debt was voiced last night by Senator Samuel N. Short-ridge, of California, in an address at the sixteenth annual dinner of the Washington Charles Armed State State of the Sixteenth annual banquet of the College Women's Club at Rauscher's last night women representing France. Italy, Britain, Japan, and several other foreign. the keynote of the sixteenth an-

Mrs. Wilbur also paid tribute to the schools and the teachers of the schools I shington.

National additions of the nations were sun, by a chorus of fifty members of the club, directed by Miss Edna J Sheeny. Toasts were given by Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. William H. Baker, Mrs. Edward P Coaligan and Mrs. Frank G. Wilkins.

# SUES 'ORIENTAL

Mrs. Myrtie McMaster Asks \$25,000 of Hellmuth P. Holler.

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posed to have reached students all

The District appropriation bill will REED HOSPITAL

### BENEFIT MARCH 5 FOR WOUNDED MEN almost entirely of patients.

Francis Rogers, baritone soloist. and Mrs. Rogers, monologue artist, will be introduced to the Washing-ton public by the Women's Overseas

DYE 'MONOPOLY Working Hand in Glove With Textile Interests, Says

SENATOR ASSAILS

Testimony alleging interlocking Charles W. Semmes; and monopolistic control of the American dye industry was given treasurer, Miss Katheri yesterday before the subcommittee cording secretary. Mis of the Senate Judiciary Committee conducting the dye hearing. Senator William H. King.

King at Probe.

# UNIVERSITY' HEAD K. OF C. AROUSES HISTORY REVISION

Commission Reports Results In Public and Parochial Schools.

Russell A. Wood, of Cambridge, Mass., has announced his candidacy for United States Senator against the place on schedule in the place on schedule in the living of American text books and its headquarters are at 1702 oregon avenue northwest.

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# PLAYERS PERFORM

Edna McManus. The music was by the Walter Reed Melody Boys, an orchestra composed

# AVIATION FIELD

During the inspection, army flers will give exhibitions of a forced landing in a small field, an exhibition of the Standard An Service parachute a reaccount of the standard Service parachute a reaccount of the Standard Service parachute a service

tion of the Standard Afr Service parachute a race for D. H. 4 B airplanes with Liberty motors and pursuit formation and abrobatics.

During the air race photos of the spectators and of the various planes will be taken from a photographic plane. The prints will be developed in the plane during its flight and finished prints will be distributed before spectators be distributed before spectators leave the floid.

# CATHOLIC WOMEN OF DISTRICT HOLD FIRST CONVENTION

Alumnae Conference Ad-

Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore. Following the invocation, the archibishop addressed the conferees at length upon the necessity of higher Catholic education, reiferating his advocacy of free high schools for Catholic boys and girls. He praised the welfare work of the chapter and urged that they follow along the same lines and train new workers to carry on the project of wel-fare organization. He warned against the adoption of "new fanagainst the adoption of "ne gled" ideas in welfare work. Others Address Meeting.

Following the archbishop, the ery Rev. William J. Kerby, Ph. D. addressed the conference, and praised its work in the welfare field. There were addresses also by Chas. P. Neill. Ph. D., director of the Catholic Social Service School: Rev. Monsignor Edward A. Pace, Ph. D. and Mrs. Joseph W. Brooks, inter-

and Mrs. Joseph W. Brooks, inter-national chairman, A lupcheon was held at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Thomas F. Keane as chairman. Music was given by Holy Cross Academy Orchestra. Election of Officers. During the afternoon session

there were reports of presidents and chairmen, the showing of an edu-cational film under the direction of cational film under the direction of the Department of Agriculture, and nomination and election of officers. The following were elected:
Governor, Miss Mary Louise Darr; Governor, Miss Mary Louise Darr; first vice governor, Miss Edna J. Sheehy; second vice governor, Mrs. cording secretary. Miss Alice Lu cas; corresponding secretary, Misa corresponding the dye hearing.

Annette M. Everett. Trustees are altor William H. King. of Mrs. Josephine Shannon, Miss. Mina declared that the Textue

Marr. Mrs. George Howe, Mrs. Fred-

G. B. Newman President.

"The South has never properly advertised its resources," declared Daniel C. Roper, at the annual din-

ner dance of the South Carolina Society at Wardman Park Hotel last

grants with new ideas and new ideals. I believe that the South Carollina Society, through economists elected and paid by the so-imprection of all old buildings and mists elected and paid by the society, should study the volume of useful material available in Washington and translate such information into useful propaganda to get new yeople into a new South new people into a new South.

lems confronting the State, particularly the boll weevil ravages, the planting of other crops than cot-Edward F. McSweeney, chairman facilities, and the better marketing of the Knights of Columbus Ameri, of cotton." Mr. Roper advocated the Knights of Columbus Ameri, of cotton." Mr. Roper advocated the exchange of scholarships between South Carolina universities bill is expected to be completed to tween South Carolina universities morrow and will be sent immediately to Director of the Budget States engaged primarily in the Dawes.

viewed as to her supposed connection with Holler.

The Federal grand jury will investigate the university and the manner in which degrees are supposed to have reached students all over the United States, continental Europe and Asia. The university

of distribution to the general public.

The report of Chairman McSweeney reads in part: "In its six months' operation, the K. of C. history commission has discovered that the perversion of historical facts in the writing of American text books.

N. Fields tonight refused to give further details in his sensational tale of the murder of William Desmond of the murder of Willia

Angeles authorities asking that they promise Fields the immunity he asks.

### Fourth Precinct Police Make 2 Liquor Raids

TATION FIELD
TO BE INSPECTED

ris. Gen. H. H. Bandholtz com-Brig. Gen. H. H. Bandholtz. commanding general, District of Washington, will inspect the aviation and Lavina Johnson, both of station. Bolling Field, Thursday after the southwest, were arrested when Fourth precinct police

### THEATER CRASH BLAME FIXED BY ARCHITECTS

Continued from Page One. examination shows that the system f construction provided was inadequate to carry the dead load plus the live load as provided by the

dressed by Archbishop

Michael J. Curley.

The first annual conference of the District of Columbia chapter. International Federation Catholic Alumnae, was held yesterday at the New Willard Hotel.

The conference opened at 16 a. m., with prayer by Archbishop ity of workmanship with the specim., with prayer by Archbishop ity of workmanship with the speci-dichael J. Curley, of Baltimore. Fol-fication requirements.

### Expense Upon Owner.

inspection of this character seems fundamental to the often considered a burden which is to be avoided if possible. The office of the building inspector should not be required to maintain a force of inspectors sufficiently large to provide proper inspection of all building operations of the District.

building operations of the District. force of inspectors sumciently large to provide proper inspection of all building operations of the District. The builder should not be held responsible for any structural or architectural feature of the design architectural feature of the design as his financial responsibility is

without proper training and ex-perience. The chapter should press Inspector Evans was assigned with vigor the measure now before outdoor duties, has been designa Congress providing for the registration of architects."

ALBERT L. HARRIS, chairman.
E. W. DONN, JR.,
F. G. PIERSON.

Three Inspectors Added

## To District Building Staff

Institute of Banking, at the William Allen Milbur, Senator Shortridge declared himself in favor of refunding action, extending payments until such date as our own outstanding bonding debts fall due but at the same time insisting upon corresponding fine first rates as we are compelled to pay on our outstanding bonds. It was pointed out by Mr. Shortridge that while nations of Europe owe us \$10000,000,000 and accrued interest amounting to at least another bother billion, the United States and in the shools in shington.

"Our Country, Looking Forward." Was the subject of an address by Mark Hilance, inc., is working "hand in glove with the dye companies of the United States and is adding the United States and is alding the United States and is alding the United States and in an aggressive campaign in this city to continue as the sole importing agency of German Payments until such date as our own outstanding bonds. It was pointed out by Mr. Shortridge that while nations of Europe owe us \$10000,000,000 and accrued interest amounting to at least another billion, the United States of the schools in shington.

National wholes of the nations of the subcommittee, State Society Elects Capt. Three field inspectors were added District yesterday. They will inspect the twelve "doubtful" theasters reported by the voluntary committee of experts who inspected all District theaters recently and recommended closing of seven last

clared the District was only yet in a fair way to relieve itself of the steadily growing congestion in the Building Inspector's office.

Inspection of the twelve "doubt-ful" theaters will be rushed this week, Col. Keller declared yesterday in announcing the employment of additional help for the building of the control of the control of the twelve "doubt-ful" theaters will be rushed this control of the twelve "doubt-ful" theaters will be rushed the twelv

office, pending inspection of the District. Col. Keller said. They will plans. Col. Keller is personally expanding plans for the larger structures. Building Inspector John P. Healy is examining plans for all buildings, in the District of a public nature will be put underway immediately facilities. "Conditions in the inspector's diately following comple office are serious," Col. Keller said, theater inspection work,

office

"The society can also greatly assist by making a study of the probconfronting the State, partic-ty the boll weevil ravages, the ting of other crops than cot-the improvement of educational

If the eight men asked are granted by Congress, five will be employed as engineers, and three as field inspectors. The five engineers will be placed on special inspection "I expect to do a prison stretch for my part in the mess, but I won't hang." Fields said.

Sheriff Irving J. Coffin wired Los ployed at \$1.500 a year and having an average of 350 buildings each to inspect in the course of construc-tion. This branch of the building department will be inaugurated es-To Hear F. C. Croxton disaster, in which it was claimed by expert engineers that faulty con-struction and designing was found. Two more theaters ordered closed Washington and now director of the Council of Social Agencies, Columbus, Ohio, will address the Monday Evening Clubs banquet at 6:30 p. m. tomorow night at Rauscher's. He Evening Clubs banquet at 6:30 p. m. tomorow night at Rauscher's. He will speak on the development of community spirit.

A number of other speakers will assist in making the after-dinner discussion a success. Newbold Nowes, cussion a success. Newbold Nowes, president of the Washington Council, will tell of the acomplishments and aims of the local council. Reservations can be made by communicating with Mrs. Thomas R. West, incating with Mrs. Thomas R. West, completed in both places last night.

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# **SULLIVAN DIVIDES DUTIES OF HIGHER POLICE OFFICIALS**

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### First District Assigned to Inspector Evans, and Second to Pratt.

Orders were issued by Major Daniel Sullivan, superintengent of police esterday dividing the labors of the higher pelice officials in accordance with plans made public by the major shortly after his appointment.

Inspector Charles A. Evans is given supervision over the first police dis-"The building regulation should trict comprising the first, third, nev-be modified so as to compel the owner to provide at his expense, women's bureau and the house of de-for inspection of this character. tention. He takes the place of Inarchitect, but to the layman it is spector William H. Harrison who has often considered a burden which is been mounted and assigned to the

architectural feature of the design as his financial responsibility is covered by the detailed requirements of the specifications as furnished by the architect. It is the architect's duty to himself and his client to see that these requirements are complied with by the builder.

Enforcement of all traffic regulations will come under the supervision of Inspector Albert J. Headley. The centralization of all the traffic work of the department was plainly indicated in the orders. Headley also will be in charge of the hack inspection service.

The women's bureau will be under the supervision of Lieut.

"Architects without adequate training draftsmen without any training at all, should not be permitted to practice. The public is paying continually for improper and inadequate advice from men without around the same and inadequate advice from men without around the same and inadequate advice from men in the administration of the same and inadequate advice from men in der an order now being prepared. Capt. W. S. Shelby, who has been in the administrative office since outdoor duties, has been designated as personnel officer and erecutive

The new orders were formally issued following an inspection by Maj. Sullivan last week. The Columbia will open at 6 o'clock

### Changes at Metropolitan Alterations will be necessary

the Metropolitan Theater, Cel. Kel-ler said, which will keep it closed ler said, which will keep it closed a short time longer. Poli's is exclared to be in satisfactory condi-tion in view of proposed changes Saturday night.

With the addition of these men Engineer Commissioner Keller de-Inspection of the twelve "doubt-

Since the Knickerbocker Theater crash more than seventy-five nermits for large buildings have been held up by the building inspector's office, pending inspection of the plans. Col. Keller is personally examining plans for the larger structures. Building in the seventy structures are proposed to the place of the plans for the larger structures. Building in the seventy structures are proposed to the place of the place o

diately following completion of Evidence tending to support and strengthen theories as to the colflice.

As a means of relieving conges-

the committee, which prepared the

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